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The PC Chronicle

Vol. 16 No. 3 Monday, September 8, 1997

Entertainment

G.I. Jane - Navy SEALS isn't just for the boys anymore

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The computer as an educational resource

BY MARY VERTSEEG-HALL
Staff Writer

Imagine taking a distance learning class using a CD-ROM or going to a traditional class with a CD-ROM attached to a textbook. A computer major probably doesn't need to imagine this scenario. This is most likely a reality to him or her. But for liberal arts majors, CD-ROM utilization through either distance learning or the traditional classroom is rare.

Although today there are CD-ROMs which come with many computer books, the CD-ROM is beginning to flex its muscles in the liberal arts department as well. So it may not be long before students are studying English literature with a hypertext CD-ROM.

For example, the Purdue University Calumet Foreign Language Department produced a CD-ROM this summer featuring the travel narrative Don Quixote by Cervantes. The CD-ROM is an interactive structure, allowing the user any information located on the disc. This disc, after publication, could be used for both distance learning classes as well as traditional classes.

Head of the English Department Professor Dennis Barbour, said the English department offered classes which, while being taught on campus, were broadcast to sites outside of the campus. Thus, the English department has used a form of distance learning.

"However, we had to cancel those classes because the professor trained to teach them did not return to campus this year," said Barbour. "With a CD-ROM, distance learning may be more feasible, because

See Computer, Page 3

No more term-paper blues – reference works abound online

BY MICHELLE V. RAFTER
Reuter

LOS ANGELES - Next time your teacher assigns you a hairy term paper or project to report, don't sweat it - net it.

Online aid abounds for researching and writing reports. Help runs the gamut from encyclopedias, fact books and university-level research for gathering information, to dictionaries and grammar guides to make sure you write it right.

If you can't find what you're looking for, real-life reference librarians and tutors are only an e-mail away.

The best part: many resources are free, though some of the best charge subscriptions that range from $9.95 to $12.50 a month.

Whether you're studying black holes or the American Revolutionary War, a good place to start is one of the multimedia encyclopedias now online.

Britannica Online (eb.com) is the Internet incarnation of the venerable Encyclopedia Britannica. A monthly subscription to the 32-volume reference is $12.50, or $150 for the year; use a seven-day free trial to try before you buy.

Free online encyclopedias include the Knowledge Adventure Encyclopedia (www.adventure.com/encyclope-

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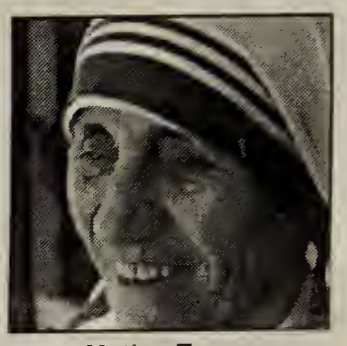
Also check out our website:
The Chronicle Online
axp.calumet.purdue.edu/~chronicle

"The poor must know that we love them"
Mother Teresa

Mother Teresa passes



Mother Teresa

CALCUTTA, India (Reuter) - Mother Teresa died Friday of cardiac arrest in her religious order's headquarters in eastern India. She was 87.

A spokeswoman for the Missionaries of Charity said the Roman Catholic nun had died at 9:30 p.m. local time.

Known as the "Saint of the Gutters," she became an international byword for devotion to the poor, destitute and dying during nearly 50 years of work.

She won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for bringing hope and dignity to millions of unwanted people. "The poor must know that we love them," was her simple message.

When told, in 1979, she had won the Nobel Peace Prize, she said: "I am unworthy."

Mother Teresa had suffered from poor health in recent years.

In 1989, she was fitted with a pacemaker and two years later, was treated in California for heart disease and bacterial pneumonia.

She was hospitalized again in November 1996. She suffered several heart failures and surgery to unblock two coronary arteries followed.

Mother Teresa was born of Albanian descent in Skopje, in what was then Serbia, on Aug. 27, 1910.

Mother Teresa said her divine call to work among the poor had come in 1946. She opened her first Calcutta slum school in 1949. She took the name Teresa, after France's Saint Therese of the Child Jesus. In mainly Hindu India, she was simply "Mother."

More students on campus moving from Macs to IBM-compatibles

BY DORON LEVIN
Knight-Ridder/
Tribune News Services

Apple Computer
vs.
Microsoft

In addition to crushing issues such as which courses to take and whether you or your roommate is responsible for bringing a television, today's college freshman also faces critical decisions regarding computer technology.

Bring the old computer from home, buy new, or use one of the university's computing stations? Mac or Windows? Laptop or console?

From anecdotal observations of computer decision-making by this year's freshman class and from data furnished by industry sources, a couple of trends seem clear. First: College students, more than ever before, are bringing their own machines or buying new—instead of relying on university-sponsored computing sites.

Second: Apple's Macintosh, once the clear-cut favorite on campus, may be dwindling in popularity among college students.

U. Michigan freshmen student poll of computer users and those planning to buy computers showed them using:

IBM compatible	60 %
Macintosh	12%
Undecided	28%

Declining popularity

Bruce Sipher, an information technology manager for the University of Michigan, said a straw poll of this year's freshmen showed that 70 percent owned or were planning to buy new machines. Of that group, 60 percent said they owned or were planning to buy Windows-equipped, IBM-compatible PCs, while only 12 percent had or were planning to buy Macs. The remaining 28 percent were undecided.

The new findings contrasted sharply with a survey of UM students just 18 months ago showing 19,000 owning or using Windows PCs, 17,000 owning or using Macs and 3,600 using other types of formats, including Unix.

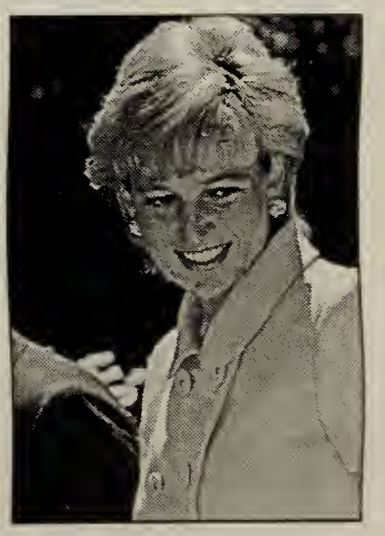
Reflecting a historic preference for Apple's Macintosh technology by college students, the university currently operates 1,075 Macs, 285 Windows, and 29 Unix machines at 15 computing sites scattered around campus.

Sipher, noting the University of Michigan hospital system recently decided to replace Macs with PCs, said, "More people are IBM in the academic world; the trend seems to be growing."

The shrinking influence of Macs on campus, even while students exercise more influence over which technology they use, suggests that Apple needs more market exposure, not less. Apple Computer's decision this week to buy back the license from its most important maker of Mac clones, Power Computing Corp., appears all the more intriguing in light of its machine's apparent weakness on campus.

Diana could have survived with seatbelt experts say

BY JOHN GILARDI
Reuter



Princess Diana

FRANKFURT, Germany - Princess Diana could have survived the fatal car crash in Paris if she had been wearing a seatbelt, European automotive safety experts surveyed by Reuters said Tuesday.

French police refuse to say whether Diana was wearing a seatbelt when the Mercedes in which she was traveling hit a concrete pillar in a Paris tunnel early Sunday.

But media reports say Diana and her companion Dodi Al Fayed, who were in the back seat of the car, and the car's driver, were not wearing belts. All three people were killed.

The lone survivor was Diana's bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones, who was sitting in the front passenger seat and was wearing a seatbelt. He also had the help of an airbag.

"We know that the impact speed with the post was survivable because the bodyguard survived," said British road safety expert Richard Cuerden, the head of the University of Birmingham's Accident Research Center.

"We expect that people in the rear have as good a chance, if not better, of making it," he told Reuters. "It is hypothetical, but if Princess Diana were wearing a belt, she may not have sustained life-threatening injuries."

Authorities have not said how fast the Mercedes S-280 was traveling at the time of impact.

But experts said the exact speed becomes less relevant if the passengers are not wearing seatbelts.

Even in the world's safest cars passengers who are not wearing seatbelts can be killed in crashes as slow as 30 miles per hour. They are hurled against the interior at such force that they suffer fatal internal injuries.

"The fact that someone wearing a seatbelt survived clearly shows the benefits for all passengers," said Gerhard Hutzler, a automotive

See Seatbelts, Page 3

Tuesday - Volleyball at home vs. Olivet 7:30 p.m. ... Thursday - Last day to drop course with a 40% refund

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

Hints...tips...suggestions... for parking on campus

Following are a few tips to help minimize the confusion and frustration many of you have experienced while trying to adjust to the new, campus parking system introduced this semester.

1 *Our lots are in heaviest use Tuesdays and Thursdays between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Monday-Thursday evenings.* If you have a scheduled class during those times, plan to arrive at campus 30 to 45 minutes early.

If it's not possible for you to arrive that early, when you do get to campus, don't even bother trying to find a preferred parking spot near an instructional facility. Instead, drive directly to the south end of campus and park in the lot south of the Riley Child Center (P 14).

Sure, that means a bit of a hike to other campus locations, but at least that lot is never full.

2 *If establishing a regular routine appeals to you, consider arriving on campus each day before 9 a.m. and/or between 3 and 5 p.m.*

Those are considered non-peak parking times. Even if your class/lab is later in the day (or evening), such an early campus arrival gets you a decent parking spot PLUS an opportunity to get a leg up on your studying.

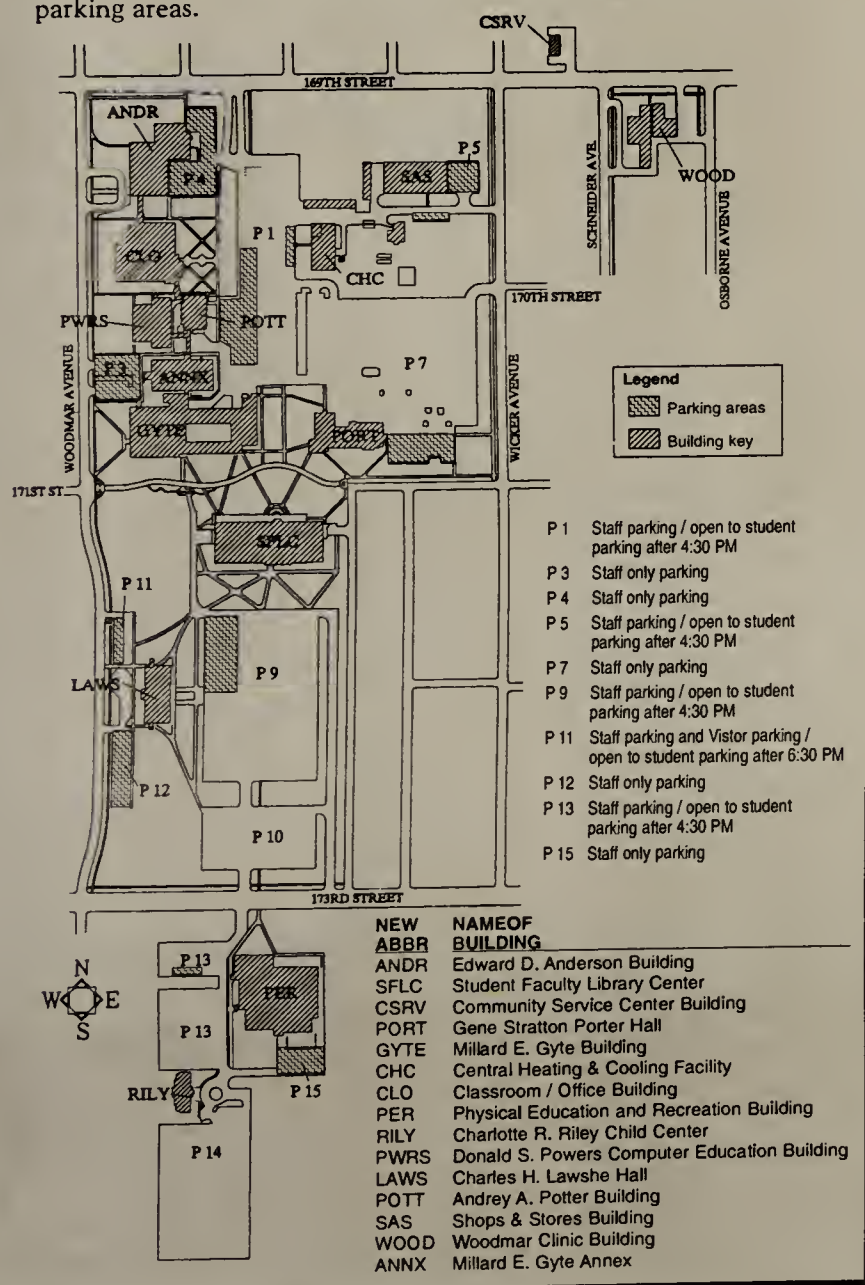
3 *Look to park in perimeter lot locations.* Since parking closest to instructional facilities fills first, seek locations off the proverbial beaten path—such as near the far south end of the library lot (P 10), just north of 173rd Street.

4 *Several staff parking areas are open to students after 4:30 p.m.* They have signs indicating as much and are located as follows:

- north campus: west of Central Heating & Cooling Facility (P 1),
- north campus: directly east of Shops & Stores Building (P 5),
- south campus: northwest corner of library lot (P 9)—east of the north wing of Lawshe Hall,
- south campus: just south of 173rd Street and west of the north wing of the Physical Education Recreation Building (P 13).

Additionally, the staff and visitors lot directly west of the north wing of Lawshe Hall (P 11) is available to students **after 6:30 p.m.**

Finally, to squelch any misunderstanding about staff parking privileges, only staff **who pay to park on campus** have access to staff parking areas.



P 1 Staff parking / open to student parking after 4:30 PM
P 3 Staff only parking
P 4 Staff only parking
P 5 Staff parking / open to student parking after 4:30 PM
P 7 Staff only parking
P 9 Staff parking / open to student parking after 4:30 PM
P 11 Staff parking and Vistor parking / open to student parking after 6:30 PM
P 12 Staff only parking
P 13 Staff parking / open to student parking after 4:30 PM
P 15 Staff only parking

NEW ABBR	NAMEOF BUILDING
ANDR	Edward D. Anderson Building
SFLC	Student Faculty Library Center
CSRV	Community Service Center Building
PORT	Gene Stratton Porter Hall
GYTE	Millard E. Gyte Building
CHC	Central Heating & Cooling Facility
CLO	Classroom / Office Building
PER	Physical Education and Recreation Building
RILY	Charlotte R. Riley Child Center
PWRS	Donald S. Powers Computer Education Building
LAWS	Charles H. Lawshe Hall
POTT	Andrey A. Potter Building
SAS	Shops & Stores Building
WOOD	Woodmar Clinic Building
ANNX	Millard E. Gyte Annex

At a glance

around campus

Diabetes support group to meet

The open diabetes support group will meet monthly beginning at the end of semester. Open to faculty, staff, students and the community, it is for people with diabetes and their loved ones. For additional information call Constance Karras at 836-5461 or sign up in the Total Fitness Center.

Running Club begins running

The Running Club is back! Join us every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at noon for a non-competitive run along Knickerbocker Street. Run at your own pace for as long as you want. Our first run is Monday, Sept. 15., departing from outside the entrance to the PER building. For information contact Rob Jensen, Wellness Center Director, 989-2709 or Constance Karras 836-5461 or sign up in the Total Fitness Center.

Nuclear waste transmutation problems and prospects seminar

Dr. Hans Plendl of Florida State University will speak about nuclear waste transmutation - problems and prospects. The straightforward nuclear physics and chemistry considerations of this technology will be discussed. Problems which require further study and experimentation will also be mentioned. The seminar will take place Thursday, Sept. 11 from 4 to 4:50 p.m. in GYTE-208. Light refreshments will be served starting at 3:45 p.m.

Sigma Lambda Beta Inc. looking for new members

The brothers of Sigma Lambda Beta will host a meeting to discuss the membership process. The meeting will also include discussion of the history of the fraternity and the fall activities. Interested should attend the meeting in SFLC-324 Tuesday, Sept. 2 or call 398-1986 if unable to make the meeting.

PUC Alumni Association award nominations

The Purdue Alumni Association - Calumet is currently accepting nominations for the following annual awards until Monday, Sept. 15.

Distinguished Service Award

Nominees should display leadership, service and philanthropic involvement with Purdue University Calumet. They should be an inspiration to others through their vision and commitment to bettering Purdue Calumet.

Outstanding Alumnus Award

Nominees should be Purdue Calumet graduates, demonstrate leadership and corporate citizenship, have made outstanding professional achievements and have contributed to PUC and/or the community.

Distinguished Corporate/Community Service Award

Nominees should demonstrate leadership, an outstanding level of involvement with the University, corporate citizenship, and having strengthened the partnership between the University and the community.

Outstanding Student Award

Nominees should be currently enrolled as students at Purdue Calumet, have exemplified student leadership and have contributed to the betterment of Purdue Calumet and/or the community.

Individuals, teams and groups are eligible. Nomination forms are available from the Office of Alumni Relations, Lawshe Hall, Room 322 (ext. 2414) or by accessing the Alumni home page at Purdue Calumet's web site www.calumet.purdue.edu

Lunch-time seminar on faculty research

Professor Roy Evans, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering will present "Plans for a new town on the Kankakee River" Tuesday, Sept. 16 from noon to 12:50 p.m. in SFLC-301.

community

Former Chicago Bull to speak at St. Anthony

Former Chicago Bulls star Bob Love will present a free program featuring his views on succeeding despite adversity Thursday, Sept. 25 in the Marian Education Center at St. Anthony Medical Center. The motivational program will be offered at 1 p.m. and repeated at 6:30 p.m. Love will give away two tickets to a Chicago Bulls game. Registration is required. For more information or to register call 757-6368.

Quote of the week

'When in doubt, put it out.'

Advice to bureaucrats on dealing with the news media

-Joseph Laitin

The Chronicle

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The Chronicle - Purdue University Calumet
Hammond, Indiana 46323-2094
(219) 989-2547 * (219) 989-2039 * Fax: (219) 989-2770
E-mail:chronicle@axp.calumet.purdue.edu
or campus cc:mail - chronicle
On-line: http://axp.calumet.purdue.edu/~chronicle

Computer

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there won't be as many demands put on the instructor."

"There are pros and cons to it," said Eric Wignall, coordinator of the Educational Media Lab. "You can put an incredible amount of information on a disc. It lasts longer, saves paper and is lightweight. However, this is very, very new. When books were first being printed, it took over 100 years before printed material was efficiently used.

"From the Internet to CD-ROMs, we're still in the novice stage of computers."

Another problem that Wignall pointed to is that people equate computers only with typewriters, finding it difficult to use it as a resource tool.

"The real challenge is learning how to take advantage of the computer," said Wignall. "A lot of research is made difficult because hypertext CD-ROMs can allow students to go off on tangents."

Assistant Professor of Information Systems and Computer Programs Missy Vermont expressed her doubts of the CD-ROM replacing textbooks in the classroom.

"Some people say CD-ROMs will replace textbooks. This is unlikely. In order for the CD-ROM to take the place of textbooks, every student would need a computer at home. Otherwise, they would have to use the campuses computers to do their homework."

Vermont said that some colleges are giving their students computers in the same way that students are given lab gear. So, for these colleges, using CD-ROMs in the place of textbooks is plausible. But, she said, PUC is not ready for this yet.

As for distance learning Vermont said, "There would be no downfall using it here. Distance learning classes offered through ISCP already require students to have a computer with windows, a CD-ROM drive, and Internet access."

Seatbelts

Continued from page 1

engineer at the ADAC German automobile association. "Because he was wearing his seat belt he survived."

Officials at Mercedes, the German luxury car maker whose S-280 vehicle was involved in the crash, Tuesday reaffirmed their view that the crash was difficult to survive.

There have been no indications that the Mercedes S-Class, considered one of the safest in the world, had been faulty.

"The survival of this man also involves a lot of factors that need to be reviewed," Mercedes spokesman Wolfgang Inhester said of Rees-Jones. He declined any further comment until police confirm whether Diana was in fact wearing a seat belt.

European safety standards require passengers wearing seatbelts be able to survive a head- on collision with a stationary barrier at 30 miles per hour - the same force as someone jumping off a 30 foot-high building.

But Cuerden and others said there have been worse accidents where passengers had survived, as did the injured Rees-Jones.

Cuerden also believed the "impact speed" in the Paris crash was only equivalent to about 45 miles per hour because the car did not come to a halt after hitting the pillar but kept on moving before later coming to a halt.

"At that level of impact, there would have certainly been seatbelt injuries but one could survive," he said.

'Larry, cover your mouth!'

Tuberculosis is making a comeback

You probably have a friend just like Larry. Larry and I agree on just about everything and share many of the same philosophies. It wasn't all that long ago that I was riding on an elevator with my good friend, Larry. We got on the elevator and he pushed the button to the fifth floor. The doors closed. I stood to the right, he stood to the left. The elevator began to surge upward. Then I noticed a peculiar look about Larry. His lip started to curl repeatedly. He took a deep breath. His mouth opened. His hands found their way to his pockets. His pockets! "Larry, cover your mouth!" AACHOOOOOO!. Too late. All forms of airborne contaminants, viral and bacterial, just entered my airspace in that six by six penal colony.

Two of the main reasons germs are spread are not washing your hands and not covering your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze. But I must tell some of you that your argument is weak if you think that because Larry didn't cover his mouth when sneezing it saved him time since he didn't have to wash his hands! One of the many diseases that can be spread by coughing or sneezing is tuberculosis, also known as TB.

Is TB very common?

In 1943 TB became a curable disease with the discovery of antibiotics. TB had been kept in check until about 10 years ago when new strains began to emerge. Now we are facing a serious challenge with the World Health Organization reporting about 8 million new cases each year with 3 million cases resulting in death. In the United States about 22,000 new cases are discovered annually.

How is TB spread?

When a person with active TB coughs, sneezes or even speaks TB will spread through the air. TB is spread when these microscopic droplets are inhaled and reach the alveoli (tiny air sacs) of the lungs. Usually a healthy immune system can repel a possible TB infection and it often takes more than one exposure to contract TB. Repeated prolonged indoor exposure to someone with active TB will most likely result in transmission. People who are frequently in crowed places with poor ventilation are at higher risk for contracting TB. Places like jails, homeless shelters, hospitals, nursing homes, and SCHOOLS are ideal environments for the TB bacilli to spread.

Active TB vs TB infection

If the infection is inactive (latent) the bacteria is still present in the body but that person will not be contagious and will have no symptoms. That person with latent TB will have about a ten percent chance of developing active TB in their lifetime.

Symptoms of Active TB

- coughing
- fever
- fatigue
- night sweats
- weight loss

As you can see, active TB might resemble a cold, flu, or pneumonia. If your cough lasts for more than three weeks you should be tested for TB.

Those at Risk

The following factors can weaken the immune system and markedly increase the risk of latent TB becoming active TB.

Bob Hnida, RN

- High amounts of stress (learn some relaxation techniques)
- Poor nutrition (didn't your Mom tell you to eat a balanced diet?)
- Substance abuse (do I really need to explain this?)
- Sickness (cold, flu, etc.)
- HIV infection (c'mon now, exercise some common sense here folks.)

How do I know?

The only way to know for sure if you have been exposed to TB is to have a PPD skin test. It is a simple test involving a small injection just undemeath the skin and the sight is checked in 48 to 72 hours. If the test is positive it only means you have been exposed to TB. It does not mean that you are contagious.

Treatment and Prevention

Usually once you have been diagnosed as having tuberculosis you will undergo at least a six month course of antituberculars which can be very tough on the liver. If you have a weakened immune system, as in the case of those with HIV, your course of therapy will be at least one year. If you are unsure if you may have TB or have not had a PPD skin test done it is a wise and prudent idea to see your physician about having a PPD.

The best method to slow the spread of TB and a slate of other airborne diseases is to simply "cover your mouth." Remember, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Research

Continued from page 1

dia/), and Microsoft's Encarta Concise Encyclopedia (www.encarta.com), an abbreviated version of the software giant's popular CD-ROM reference book that contains 16,000 articles and 2,200 pictures.

If the topic you're tackling involves current events, search Infonautics Corp.'s Electric Library (www.elibrary.com). The four-year-old service offers articles from hundreds of newspapers and magazines including the Los Angeles Times, Christian Science Monitor, Time, and BusinessWeek, plus books, maps, pictures and other reference works. After a 30-day free trial, a monthly subscription is $9.95.

Infonautics recently spun off the portion of Electric Library devoted to school reports into a free Web site called Researchpaper.com (www.researchpaper.com). Use it to search for term-paper ideas by keyword, or browse through categories such as history, science and society.

In addition, Researchpaper.com offers a writing center, public message boards for exchanging ideas, and soon, live chat. Register at the site to have updates on new features and special offers e-mailed to you.

In time for the fall semester, the University of Michigan's Intemet Public Library (www.ipl.org) is offering the A+ Research & Writing resource for high-school and college students. The guide - which also can be downloaded - walks students through the paper-writing process, and offers guides to search tools for finding information online as well as links to other resources.

Volunteer librarians also staff the Internet Public Library's "Ask a Question" e-mail reference service (www.ipl.org/ref/QUE/), providing short factual answers to specific questions or pointers to other online sources for broader inquiries. The service will reopen after a summer hiatus on Sept. 13.

Another source of fast facts is the Central Intelligence Agency's World Fact Book (www.odci.gov/cia/publications/nsolo/wfb-all.htm), a searchable index of the people, governments, and economies of every country in the world. This reference was last updated in 1996, however, so information on countries with volatile political situations may be out of date.

Web sites for research
http://www.adventure.com/encyclopedia/
http://www.encarta.com
http://www.elibrary.com
http://www.researchpaper.com
http://www.researchpaper.com
http://www.ipl.org

After a map? MapQuest (www.mapquest.com) is a year-old site that lets you create and print out maps for any of three million locations worldwide.

Once you've gathered your materials, it's time to write. For help with the basics, consult Strunk and White's "The Elements of Style," (www.columbia.edu/acis/bartleby/strunk), a classic treatise on proper sentence structure, punctuation, composition and common word mistakes.

Need a grabby quote to start things off?

Try Bartlett's Familiar Quotations (www.columbia.edu/acis/bartleby/bartlett), the famous list of famous phrases that's been transported to cyberspace by the electronic scriveners at Columbia University's Bartleby Library, which also put Strunk and White online.

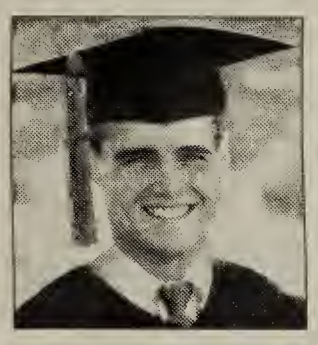
Now that it's becoming more common to cite information obtained on the Internet, reference librarians are working out the proper format for listing such citations in a term-paper bibliography.

One recommendation: Author's Last Name, Author's First Name. "Title of Document." Title of Complete Work (if applicable). Document date or date or last revision. Protocol and address (Web, email, etc.), date of access.

Using this format, an example would be: Magistad, Mary Kay. "China's Religious Persecution." National Public Radio broadcast. July 23, 1997. Electric Library, www.elibrary.com, Sept. 2, 1997.

Michelle V. Rafter writes about cyberspace and technology from Los Angeles. Reach her at mvrafter@deltanet.com. Opinions expressed are her own.

GIVE US TIME TO REPAY YOUR LOAN.



After just three years in the Army, your college loan could be a thing of the past.

Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or $1,500, whichever amount is greater, up to a $65,000 limit.

This offer applies to Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans and certain other federally insured loans which are not in default.

And this is just the first of many benefits the Army will give you. Get the whole story from your Army Recruiter.

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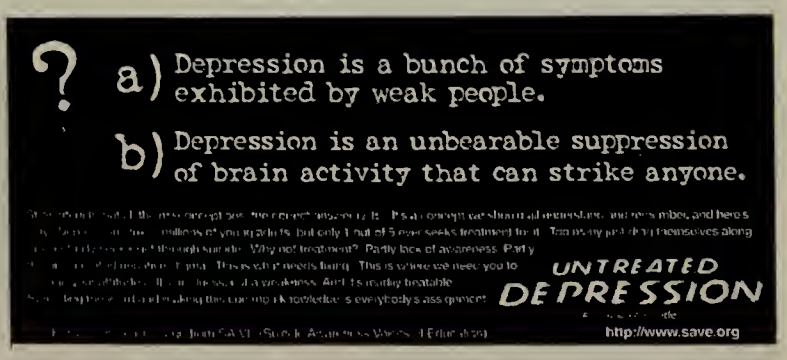

?
a) Depression is a bunch of symptoms exhibited by weak people.
b) Depression is an unbearable suppression of brain activity that can strike anyone.
UNTREATED DEPRESSION
http://www.save.org

The Chronicle
est. 1983
Christopher Kosovich, *Editor-in-Chief*
Scott Thompson, *Managing Editor*
Lisa Guffey, *Production Assistant*

No more excuses for lack of participation

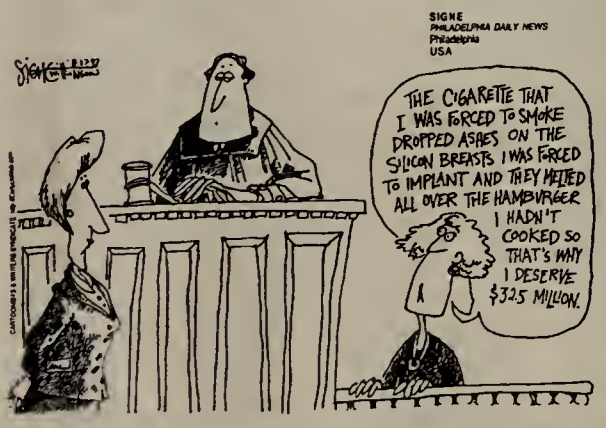
We are now into the third full week of school and the student organization fair just passed on Saturday. The goal of the fair was to provide an opportunity for students to learn more about the organizations on campus. However, many of those present at the fair are the same familiar faces seen frequently in the hallway of student organization offices off the beaten trail way up on the third floor of the Student Faculty Library Center. While it is good to see so many current organization members, where are the rest of the students? More specifically, where were you?

You know who you are. There is always something more important. All right list your excuses. You had to work, you had to fix the car, you had to do this, that, and the other thing. The excuse list is endless. There are students who are able participate and benefit from student organizations and many are no different than you. It is time to stop making excuses and take advantage of what these organizations have to offer.

Often times student organizations are left out when thinking about the whole university experience. The Chronicle, for example, is not the first thing that comes to mind when you go to school in the morning. Imagine your career at Purdue Calumet as a coin. On one side you have academics. The reward in this is rather obvious. When you have completed the work required, you graduate. On the other side of the coin you have student activities. The rewards here are not as easily seen. However, ask those familiar faces up in the organization offices, they know the rewards well.

The student organizations provide an invaluable amount of knowledge and experience for every student who decides to take an active role. From making contacts with people with similar interests, to gaining leadership skills, here too the list is endless.

So you missed the organization fair on Saturday. It is not too late. It doesn't take much more than a desire to gain more from the time you spend here to pick up the phone or stop by the Office of Student Activities to find out what these organizations have to offer.


SIGNE
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THE CIGARETTE THAT I WAS FORCED TO SMOKE DROPPED ASHES ON THE SILICON BREASTS I WAS FORCED TO IMPLANT AND THEY MELTED ALL OVER THE HAMBURGER I HADN'T COOKED SO THAT'S WHY I DESERVE $325 MILLION.

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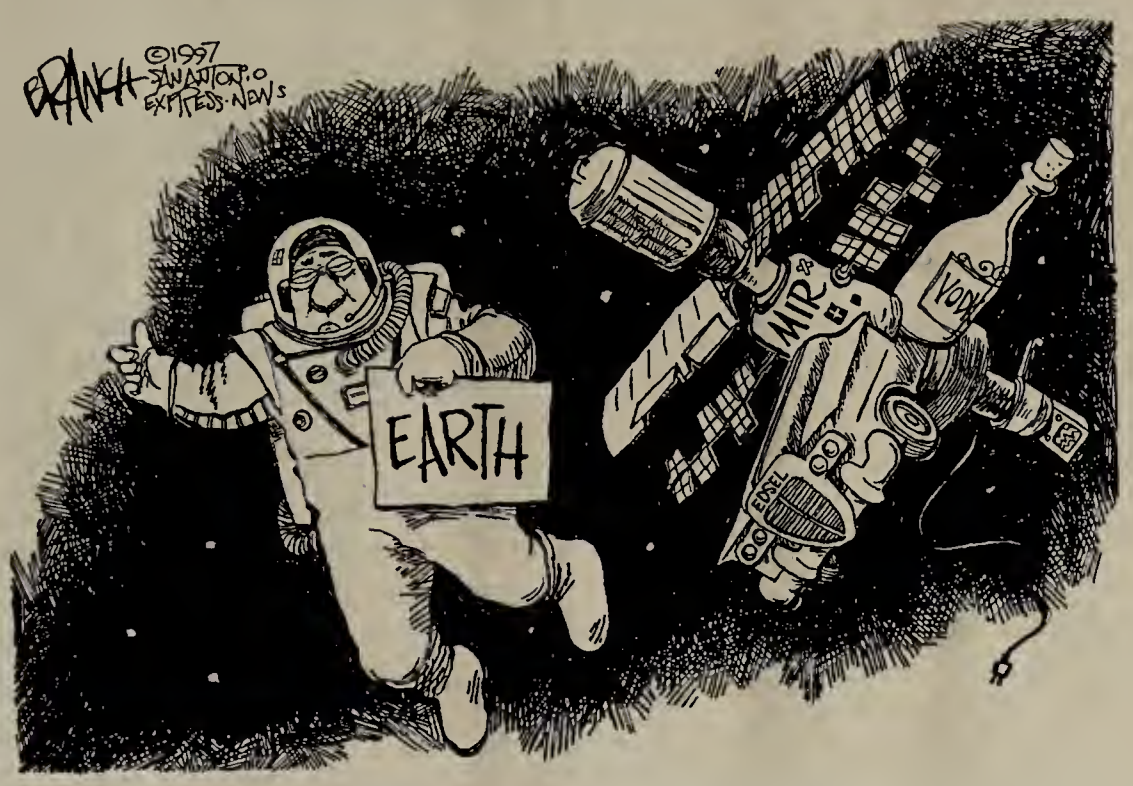
The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters and commentaries will be considered for publication only if accompanied with the aforementioned specifications.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be typed (double spaced) or saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is noon the Wednesday before publication.



The slackers vs. the yuppies

View from elsewhere

By Bronson Hilliard
Colorado Daily

A couple of weeks ago on a rainy Saturday, my girlfriend and I elected to go to a local breakfast joint famous for its no-frills food and earthy clientele.

Waiftress

Immediately upon arrival, we found that the earthy clientele appeared to also be running the place. After we sat ourselves at a table for two, a waiflike waitperson, a young woman in her early '20s, greeted us with a sleepy nod and mumbled something about coffee.

Back she came about five minutes later, coffee in tow, only to disappear again seconds later without having taken our order. Time passed - 10 minutes, 15 minutes, 20 minutes, 25 minutes.

As we neared 30 minutes, a guy in dreadlocks and a knitted Jamaican hat came wandering out of the kitchen, his apron the only sign of his position as the joint's cook. Regarding us with hesitance and a kind of forced curiosity, he muttered something like "umm, are you like, uh, waiting for your food?"

Still waiting

No, we said, we're like waiting for our orders to be taken. "Oh, wow ... OK ... hold on, and I'll ... just wait a second, and I'll ... Do you have a waitperson?"

A good question - one we answered by paying for our coffee and leaving. Increasingly, this kind of somnolent slack is taking hold in the service sector everywhere you look.

You see it in restaurants in the brainless and indifferent service, not to mention the mediocre food.

You see it in retail stores, where lines pile up at registers while employees stand around in groups folding shirts and talking.

You see it in Boulder, particularly among the kids who have been raised here, the fuzzy waifs who summer here, and the well entitled who come here to school, a surprising number of which appear to be working their first jobs at age 20.

Enter the yuppies

Standing directly across from them as their opposites are the young professional affluents, or "yuppies," as they have been known for some time. In more immediate terms, we're talking here about the young, self-important, and self-absorbed class of Boulderites who are living the good life and demanding constant attention and assistance as they do it.

Ask the service-sector class about them, and they have war stories of their own.

Stories about people who ask directions for things that are right in front of them.

Stories about people who interrupt employees who are in the midst of helping other customers and about people who insist on doing business over the phone yet who refuse to be put on hold so that the others who want to do their business on the phone can get helped, too.

It's a war out there between these two, and there is no middle ground in its waging.

Rag-tag patchouli militia

On one side is a rag-tag militia smelling of patchouli, wearing worn-out tatters, and clamoring for more sleep, fewer hours, and time to follow Phish.

On the other side sits a well-armed, well-dressed cadre of pushy whineballs calling for air support with their cellular phones from the safety of their 4x4s.

If we were to analyze, like venerable historians, the roots of conflict here, perhaps we would arrive at the omnipresence of consumer culture, a force even larger than these that are in opposition and so powerful that its effects, like a strange gas, cause one group to be blissfully unaware and inattentive and the other to be callously insensitive and demanding.

Regardless of the source of conflict, the situation, like that in the Middle East and Bosnia, offers no immediate hope for resolution.

You can't get the yuppies to sit down at the bargaining table because they'll whine about its location and want a better table. You can't get the slackers to the bargaining table because they're asleep under it. And both sides have the entitlement complex that demands the other group come to them if they want to talk it out.

No less a body than the U.S. military has found itself at wit's end trying to create a sense of duty, honor, and country among those blessed with the birth defect of said entitlement complex.

Loose standards

Stories have circulated all summer long about the military's loosening of standards for basic training ("boot camp" for the Navy and Marines). Conservatives and military watchers express horror at what they see as the hamstringing of drill instructors now forbidden to use the time-honored methods of profanity and harassment to create collective identity and individual efficiency among soldiers.

Liberals hurl accusations at the military for harboring rapists and sadists and other undemocratic types.

The result is that, whereas in the old days we might expect our troops to take that hill against desperate odds, now we are faced with asking them if they wouldn't mind taking the hill and hoping that their leaders are not too busy in the rear harassing women soldiers to lead the attack.

God, what shape we must be in if a good old-fashioned tour of duty in the armed forces is no longer the remedy for something but is the disease itself.

Too lazy?

Maybe it comes to this: If we have become a society too lazy or too self-involved for efficient restaurants, civil retail outlets, polite consumers, and an effective military, we must surely be in the midst of a culture war that could be the apocalypse in disguise.

Then again, thinking about the combatants, maybe even calling it a war is too much. One side is too lazy to pick up a rifle, and the other side is too self-interested to know there's a war on in the first place.

The slackers vs. the yuppies.

It will not go down in history as our finest hour.

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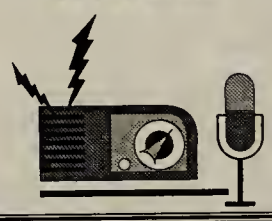

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Redman explores his 'Freedom in the Groove'

Joshua Redman is an up and coming young saxophonist who has released his latest album, "Freedom in the Groove."

BY ERIC SERRANO
Entertainment Writer

"Freedom in the Groove" is the newest release from the young tenor saxophonist Joshua Redman. The ten original compositions he introduces reflect the open, anti-categorical spirit one would expect from a musician born in 1969 who virtually has kept his ears wide open from birth.

The son of saxophonist Dewey Redman and a Russian/Jewish dancer, Joshua Redman graduated summa cum laude from Harvard and turned down a chance to study law at Yale in order to become a professional musician. After winning the saxophone prize in the 1991 Thelonius Monk Competition he embarked on a hectic but much-landed recording binge, making many albums with many different recording artists.

"One thing I've discovered about myself is the I'm an eclectic–as a person and as a musician," Redman stated. "I grew up listening to and loving all kinds of music, and that variety and diversity are in my soul."

Something that Redman has expanded with in his group is the addition of a guitar to the combo. "Having a guitar in the band was crucial to exploring new territory. Another instrument allows you to flesh out your voice compositionally, and a guitar is much more flexible than a traditional quintet instrument," Redman emphasizes.

Like the rest of Redman's music, "Freedom in the Groove" is the product of intense thought and application. "It took me a long time to get to the point conceptually," he admits. "For a while I thought I wanted to do more of a funk/jazz project, with electric bass and Fender Rhodes piano and the more backbeat-oriented grooves; but when I started writing, I realized that I didn't want to be limited to that."

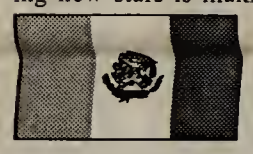
With the release of "Freedom in the Groove," Redman will return to bandleading full force as he takes his new music and quintet to his ever-growing audience. The message he delivers, while incorporating new ideas, will be direct and uncompromising as always.

This album is not a manifesto," he stresses, "and it is not about a tribute to my influences. Everything I do musically is an attempt to reflect how I am feeling as a person. Music isn't about explaining anything other than the emotions I feel at the time that I am playing." With Joshua Redman, that's more than enough.

Nydia Rojas: A more than welcome new addition

BY SUMMER CORONADO
Entertainment Writer

Nydia Rojas
"Nydia Rojas"
Arista Records
Music Rating: 9



Nydia Rojas, one of Mexico's promising new stars is making her mark in the Latin music industry with her debut album, "Nydia Rojas." The album contains traditional Mariachi music with a flare of creativity and poise that make this album more than just another record. Songs like "No Me Amenaces" (Don't Threaten Me), " Mexico, Musica y Cancion" (Mexico, Music and Song) and "Hay Unos Ojos" (There Are Some Eyes), make this a great buy. All traditional mariachi instruments are used to the fullest capacity and give a wonderful performance. Rojas' voice is crystal clear and precise on every note she hits.

Recently, Rojas was featured at the "Milwaukee Mexican Fest," which was celebrating its 20th year anniversary. Fans came by the dozens, however, once she began her first song, "Soy Pura Mexicana" (I'm Purely Mexican), they began filling in by the hundreds. Her performance was perfect in every way possible. She keeps her audience involved and dancing with her music. In many cases when an artist gives a live performance, the pre-recorded music sounds much better. However, in this case she blew herself out of the water. Rojas album can be found on Arista Records easily at Target, Record Town and Coconuts record stores.

G. I. Jane - Proof that men and women are equally as strong

G.I. Jane
★★★★★ Five Stars

BY SUMMER CORONADO
Entertainment Writer

G. I. Jane, Directed by Riley Scott and produced by Hollywood Pictures is a definite must see... that is if you haven't already seen it.

The movie opens with Senator Lillian Dhaven (Anne Bancroft), trying to get women into the Navy SEALs training program. Navy SEALs, which has the most rigorous and intense training program in the American Armed Forces today, is also 100 percent male dominated. With a drop out rate higher than forty percent, the Navy SEALs trainees are no less than crude when they are informed that Lieutenant Jordan O'Neil, played by Demi Moore, joins their force. For the duration of the film, O'Neil is subjected to constant insults and animosity among her trainees. Under the commands of Master Chief John Urgayle (Viggo Mortensen), O'Neil is put through weeks of physical and emotional hell, expected not to succeed.

In the end, after surpassing 60 percent of her male counterparts, and on the verge of becoming a Navy SEAL, she is blackmailed by government officials, including the Senator Lillian De Haven.

G. I. Jane marks yet another notch on Demi Moore's belt, which already has a long list of winners such as, "Ghost," "A Few Good Men," "About Last Night," "Strip Tease" and "Indecent Proposal." It is no mystery that she fully fills the shoes of Jordan O'Neil with great strength and passion. If you still have not seen G. I. Jane and are waiting for the video, don't let this opportunity pass you by.

This film has not only opened even more doors for the talented young actress, but has given women yet another opportunity to think for themselves: what am I capable of, what are my dreams and are they worth fighting for:" I suspect that soon we will be seeing even more of our women speaking out for themselves and making things happen for themselves as well.

Historias de Latinoamérica - Stories from Latin America

Book Review

BY SUMMER CORONADO
Entertainment Writer

"Historias de Latinoamérica/ Stories From Latin America," currently available by Passport Books, a National Textbook Company (NTC) publishing group, is a dual language book that contains folk stories gathered from countries such as: Argentina, Bolivia, Perú and Venezuela. The 16 stories presented here span over 2,000 years including the Pre-Columbian period, Spanish Colonial period and the 19th Century. Also included are tales from the indigenous peoples of Latin America..

Dual language books in themselves give the reader an opportunity to read, to the best of their ability, in a new language, while having the comfort of not constantly having to pull out a dictionary to look up words and phrases. All one has to do is look at the opposite page. Also, located at the end of the book is a two part dictionary. The first part contains all of the English words used in the text with a Spanish translation. The second part contains all of the Spanish words used in the text with English meanings.

The first story, "El Regalo de La Diosa Luna/The Gift of the Moon Goddess," from the Guarani Indians of Paraguay tells the story of how Paraguay's yerba mate came into existence. Yerba mate is a type of plant that when the leaves are dried and made into a tea it calms hunger and quenches thirst. Sharing of this tea is a symbol of hospitality and friendship. It is also a favorite drink of many Latin American residents.

Other titles include: "Las Manchas del Sapo/The Toads Spots," (Argentina), "Pedro de Candia," (Bolivia), "Pobre Innocente/Poor Fool," (Columbia), "Quetzal No Muere Nunca/Quetzal Will Never Die," (Guatemala), "El Cojo de Olancho/The Lame Man of Olancho," (Honduras), "Las Adventuras de Juan Bobo/The Adventures of Juan Bobo," (Mexico), "El Matador de Tiburones/Slayer of Sharks," (Puerto Rico), "El Barco Vacio/The Empty Boat," (Venezuela) and many other great and interesting titles.

Historias de Latinoamérica/ Stories From Latin America are readily available at Borders bookstores for $11.95, and can be ordered through any area bookstore. For more information on these Side-by-Side books please contact: .

National Textbook Company, (NTC)
4255 West Touhy Avenue
Lincolnwood, Illinois. 60646-1975 USA

Horoscopes

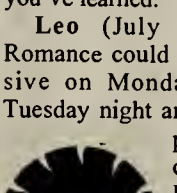
BY LINDA C. BLACK

Monday starts with confusion, as domestic issues and personal matters clash. Hold off on the personal matters. Mercury goes direct on Tuesday, thank heaven! Details will stop scurrying away from you. Start your business on Wednesday. Venus goes into Scorpio Thursday night, lending passion to the proceedings. Friday and Saturday are good for working on your science project or learning a new computer program. Relax Sunday, with a visit to your grandparents.

Aries (March 21-April 19). There's still confusion on Monday. With Mercury going direct on Tuesday, your dreams of travel and getting the right classes will start materializing. Wednesday through Friday, your professors will be horrid. Don't argue, just mind. Your sweetheart should become more passionate Thursday night, if that's any consolation. Make new friends on Saturday; visit with old ones on Sunday.

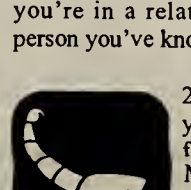
Taurus (April 20-Sept. 20). This week is about allocating your resources. Go over your budget with your sweetheart on Monday, so by Tuesday you can get something you both want. Wednesday through Friday are excellent for travel, studying foreign languages and taking tough courses. You're persevering and energetic. On Saturday and Sunday, an older person wants control. If this is a person who's paying your bills, better go along.

Gemini (Sept. 21-June 21). Partnership possibilities attract your attention on Monday. A domestic problem clears up Tuesday night. Changes are necessary, but the answer's obvious. Wednesday through Friday, find out the truth about money you share with other people. Don't let a social engagement bust your budget. Over the weekend, there are plenty of parties and lots of travel options. You can do it all, but you'll have to hustle.

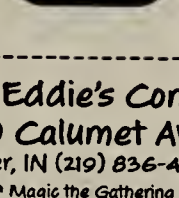


Cancer (June 22-July 22). On Monday and Tuesday you have to work, even though you'd rather be studying. It's hard to juggle the two; just do the best you can. Life gets easier Tuesday night. A partner comes to your rescue Wednesday. Work together to get a big assignment done by Friday. On Saturday, worry about finances rears its ugly head. You'll have to figure out how to get the money you need. On Sunday, apply what you've learned.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Romance could be quite expensive on Monday. Wait until Tuesday night and make a more practical purchasing decision. If you need more money, you can find a part-time job from Wednesday through Friday. Spend Friday night at home with your sweetheart. Over the weekend, the emphasis is on partnerships. That's not a bad time to get married. Saturday's best for making a new commitment; Sunday, for renewing old vows.



Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Keep your mind on domestic matters Monday and Tuesday. There's a change underway, so make sure it works out in your favor. You'll let go of an anchor Tuesday night. From Wednesday through Friday, the emphasis is on romance. The coast is clear. Ask for what you want and you'll probably get it. Figure out the money on Saturday, so you can make a purchase together. Review your budget on Sunday and put in corrections.



Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Try to get all your studying done on Monday and Tuesday; those are your best days for it. Do research on Monday and write the paper on Tuesday. From Wednesday through Friday, domestic matters demand attention. Something at home isn't going as planned. Costs are high, but money's coming in. Over the weekend, romance beckons. You may even get a commitment - if you're in a relationship with a person you've known for years.

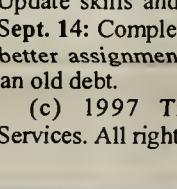
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Get your finances figured out on Monday and Tuesday. Gather up the money that's owed you and pay off your debts. From Wednesday through Friday, your emphasis is on study. Do the work and you'll make the grade. The details are falling into place, finally. On Saturday and Sunday, you should stay home. If you want to see old friends, have them all over to your place. Don't make any major decisions on Sunday. Relax.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You start off the week on a good note, with the moon in your sign. You're powerful, so make your presence known. From Wednesday through Friday the moon's in Capricorn, meaning money's the issue. Make as much and spend as little as possible. Study scientific or technical subjects over the weekend. Do your creative experimentation on Saturday and write up the results Sunday. You may even get the thing to fly!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Finish old business on Monday and Tuesday. The answer you've been looking for will become available Tuesday night. From Wednesday through Friday, your focus is on personal matters. Your self-esteem is growing by leaps and bounds. A friend may want to become more than that on Friday night. Buy technical toys on Saturday and learn how to use them on Sunday. If you have to travel to find the best deal, so much the better.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18). Friends want all your time Monday and Tuesday. That's fine, except that you have school work to do. Get your facts straight Tuesday evening. Wednesday and Thursday, you're pressed for time. Don't schedule anything else for then. An older person could make advances on Friday. Don't automatically reject them. You'll be sharp as a tack this weekend. Make bold moves Saturday and pay off an old debt Sunday.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Authority figures are a pain in the neck on Monday and Tuesday. Put up with them. Life gets easier Wednesday. From then until Friday, group activities bring you valuable experience. Playing with friends takes top priority. Finish overdue work this weekend. Looks like science or math homework - maybe computers. Check it twice or three times on Sunday to make sure it's right. Get an old friend to help.



If You're Having a Birthday This Week: **Born Sept. 8:** Your focus is on home and family. Make the necessary changes to get things right. **Born Sept. 9:** Renovations at home go well. Start by tearing everything apart. **Born Sept. 10:** You're lucky in love. It's a good year to make a promise. **Born Sept. 11:** You could make a romantic commitment by the end of this year. Keep working toward it. **Born Sept. 12:** Your goals for this year lead to more work, but it's work you love. **Born Sept. 13:** Your job takes more time and attention. Update skills and succeed. **Born Sept. 14:** Complete a task to get a better assignment. Also, pay off an old debt.

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Chronicle movie ratings

5 ★★★★★ Excellent!
4 ★★★★ Good, very entertaining.
3 ★★★ Well made, but not worth the $8.00.
2 ★★ Wait for the video or cable television
1 ★ What the @#!~ were they thinking?

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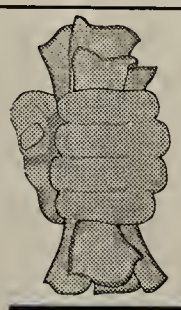

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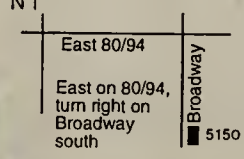

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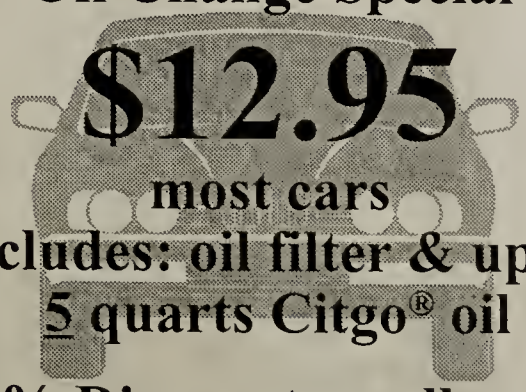

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PUC Soccer: It's a kick in the grass

A preview of the 1997 soccer team

BY J.B. LYLES
Staff Writer

As head coach Benjamin Eluria enters his fourth year at Purdue University Calumet, he looks around on the soccer field the day before the first game of the season, thinking about what the team could accomplish this year. After looking around, he sat down to talk with me about what the team will accomplish this year.

"The team has good talent and their eager to play. What I would like to accomplished is that the team works together, makes some camaraderie among each other, and tries to fit in to the system which they're working on," Elura said.

"Look out for Tonguc Erbas (Sophomore, 6'0", 180, Middlefielder, Turkey) he has the intensity to help our team achieve its goal. Another player to look out for is Dejan Ristevski (Freshmen, 6'0", 150, Left wing, Merrillville) he has the potential to lead our team for the future, he is smart about what's around him. We have a terrific goalkeeper in Nick Sarnecki (Freshmen, 5'11", 175, Crown Point); he has the motivation and the drive to help our team out in anyway he can."

When asked about which team or teams he would really love to beat, Eluria said, "We have a lot of teams we have to play against. They are all very good, but the team we would really love to beat is Saint Xavier.

"Because they are a tough team to beat, and the fact that the last few years we became arch rival in every game we played against them, I hope that we could beat them this year."

"Come out to our games and support the soccer team this season," said Eluria, when asked if he hand any final comments.

Soccer season kicks off on the wrong foot

BY J.B. LYLES
Staff Writer

The day tumed out the way the game was; wet, sloppy, and down right depressing. PUC's soccer team started the season Aug. 30 with a loss.

The game was all Bethel's (1-0-1) from the start. Because of the Pilot's excellent goalkeeper, Dustin Harley, only two of the nine shots-on-goal were made by the Lakers. Even with some great goal keeping from Nick Sarnecki (seven saves), five of the Pilots 13 shots-on-goal went through.

Bethel scores came from Dario Garza (three goals), and Pablo Rodriguez (two goals); and had some assists from Michael Grove (two goals) and Javier Lopez. Purdue University Calumet scores came from Jason Gervais and Dejan Risteviski, with assists from Juan Mireces and Eid Al-Hairi.

During the game, Tonguc Erbas from PUC and Aaron West from Bethel colided on the field. Erbas was ejected for the harsh clip given to West. West left the game apparently injured. He is likely to be available to play at Bethel's next game.

After the game, the coach of the Pilots, Larry McClements said, "Great first win, but we played sloppy from the start. We also just waited for the ref to make calls instead of just playing the game. But we will take the win anyway."

PUC Coach Benjamin Eluria said, "We didn't communicate very well on the field. Basically if we don't communicate, nothing happens."

He also said something about the mishap between the two players.

"The field was in messy conditions, with the rain and everthing. It was pretty much a judgement call on the referees part. We'll get them on our next game against St. Joseph."

Scoring by period

	1st	2nd	Final
Bethel	2	3	5
PUC	1	1	2

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1997 PUC Soccer Schedule

Wednesday, Sept. 10	St. Xavier	T	4 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 17	Trinity	T	4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20	Marian (IN)	T	2 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 24	Dominican	T	4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 27	Cardinal Stritch	H	1 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 29	Fairhaven	T	4 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 1	Trinity Christian *	H	3:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 3	Malone (Ohio)	H	3:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 5	Purdue U. (Laf.)	T	2 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 8	Olivet Nazarene*	H	3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 11	Goshen	H	2 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 15	Kendall	H	3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 18	Wabash	H	11 a.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 22	St. Francis*	T	2:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 24	Fairhaven	H	3 p.m.
Wenesday., Oct. 29.	Judson *	H	3 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 1	CCAC Play-off		

1997 PUC Volleyball Schedule

Tuesday, Sept. 9	Olivet Nazarene	H	7:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 12 & 13	Goshen Tourney	T	
Tuesday, Sept. 16	Kendall College	T	7 p.m.
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 19	Olivet Nazarene Invit.	T	
Tuesday, Sept. 23	College of St. Francis	H	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 27	Cardinal Stritch	T	
Tuesday, Sept. 30	Judson College	H	7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 1	Trinity International	T	7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 7	St. Xavier University	T	7:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 10 &11	at U Mich.-Dearborn Tournament		
Tuesday, Oct. 14	Barat College	H	7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 16	North Central	T	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 18	North Park	T	10 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 21	IIT	H	7:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 24/25	PUC Tourney	H	TBA
Tuesday, Oct. 28	Rosary College	H	7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 30	Bethel College	T	7 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 4	Trinity Christian	T	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 8	IN Wesleyan U.	H	TBA
Wednesday, Nov. 12	CCAC Tournament		

Classifieds

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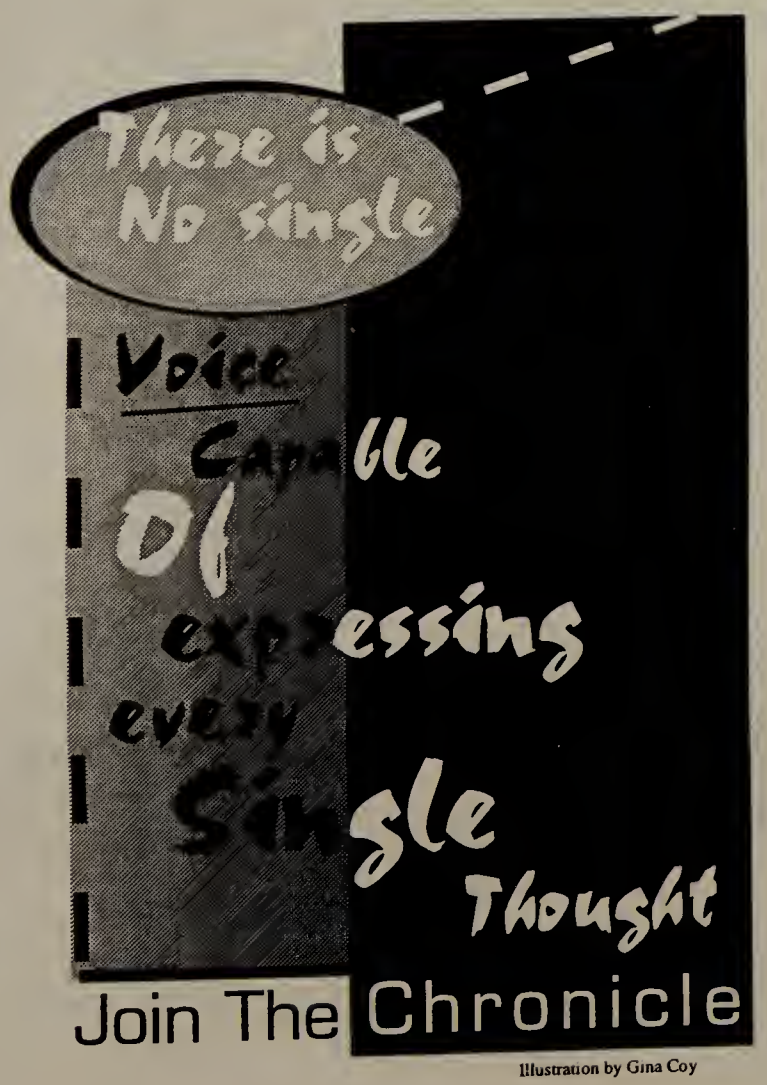

Illustration by Gina Coy

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The Chronicle - What the hell's up with that?